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ASI election candidates debate the issues Monday

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

The lack of student involvement in Associated Students Inc. was obvious to the ASI candidates as they spoke to five students at the debate Monday.

"This is one of the reasons why ASI needs change," said presidential candidate Nova Barlow. "I see very few students here, and I would like to see that change. We need to address the issues that are important to students."

Barlow said if elected ASI president, she would work with clubs to encourage students to join committees, run for offices and vote as methods of participation.

Jun Kim, presidential candidate running on the LEAD slate, said through his work with the Speakers Forum, an

ASI public relations technique to increase awareness among groups and clubs, and the President's Council, a system-wide gathering of Associated Student presidents designed to discuss individual as well as system-wide issues, he has already begun trying to encourage student involvement.

"I've done a lot to get the word out, and with a little more authority, I'll be able to expand on that," he said.

According to executive vice presidential candidate John Murray, encouraging student involvement is part of the vice president's role.

Murray said some of the ways he would try to increase student involvement are by working with The Apex to keep students informed about meet-



Photo by Rose Howeter

See DEBATE, p. 6 Nova Barlow and Jun Kim debate the issues that the next ASI Board of Directors will likely face.

Former CSUS professor appointed interim provost of CSU Monterey Bay

By NORA MARTIN

California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz named a former Sacramento State anthropology professor as interim provost of the

planned CSU campus at Ford Ord on March 17.

Munitz appointed Dr. Steven Arvizu to the post which will oversee the academic development of the tentatively named CSU, Monterey Bay

campus. Arvizu began his official duties as interim provost, the campus' chief academic officer, on Monday.

Arvizu was the founding

See PROVOST, p. 3

ASI is not listening, some students claim

By SARAH ZENZIC

As the leaders of several student groups, who are not formally endorsing Associated Students Inc. candidates in this election, claim ASI is out of touch with the student body, ASI committees remain vacant for lack of student participation.

The problems in student government stem from a lack of communication between students and ASI government and from students' apathy toward campus issues, according to representatives of student groups such as the African Student Alliance, the Campus National Organization for Women, Students for Choice, and Students for Life.

Cynthia Boune, coordinator of Campus NOW, said she feels students' interests are not well represented by the ASI government because of a lack of communication with the average student, who is, in turn, apathetic toward the

ASI President Tina Young agrees there is a lack of communication be-

tween the students and their government. She said that students should make more of an effort to become involved.

"The big mystery question is how to communicate effectively with the students. I encourage clubs and students to get involved," Young said. "Almost all of the ASI standing committees need people. If students were more willing to come up, there wouldn't be this misconception," she said.

The ASI standing committees include those for academic affairs, community affairs, finance, multicultural and communications. The communications committee is responsible for finding "alternative and creative means of increasing student awareness of Associated Students," according to the committee description available at the ASI government office. Committee members are appointed by the ASI board, and applications are also available at the ASI office.

Members of ASI should

See ASI, p. 6

HIV: The 20th century plague...



Photo by Scott Mackdenz

Bryan Bowes, a SAFE SITE volunteer, contracted HIV four years ago. For story see page 4.



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UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

NEWS BRIEFS

Anti-Abortionists denounce school paper

From the Santa Barbara City College Channels

Advertisers of Santa Barbara City College student newspaper, *The Channels*, have been receiving anonymous "poison pen" letters from anti-abortionists, describing the paper's staff as murderers because of a Planned Parenthood advertisement.

The letters accuse the staff of having "low-life, low-ethical, low-moral standards."

The letters state, "(The college president), the paper and student services just don't seem to get it. Students are mad, some leaving, some being pulled out by their families (sic) who have (sic) a higher ethical and moral standards than (sic) the school."

"This has been a tough issue from the beginning because abortion provokes profound moral arguments on both sides," Patricia Daigle, journalism department head and *The Channels* advisor, said. "So we have tried to base our actions on journalistic ethics and professionalism—the cornerstones of our entire program. *The Channels* has the right to publish Planned Parenthood advertising, just as we publish ads from the pro-life Santa Barbara Pregnancy Counseling Center."

Bill Cordero, dean of student affairs, said the letters are a gross exaggeration

because he does not know of one student who was pulled out of the school by his family because of the advertisement, and only one student threatened to drop out because of it.

Chico State professor called racist by campus groups

From the Chico State Orion

Chico State history Professor, Joseph Conlin, has some campus groups outraged over a letter that was printed in the Feb. 28 *Enterprise-Record*, stating women and minorities are given promotions in higher education thanks to affirmative action.

"Because of Affirmative Action, historians of Indian extraction, like women, blacks, Chicanos and other protected classes get jobs at higher salaries and at far more prestigious universities than they could have dreamed of winning had they been white males," Conlin wrote in the article.

Conlin, who wrote *The American Past*, a text used in History 50, said in his letter, "Little more is required of Affirmative Action faculty than they show evidence of a majority of the vital life signs."

"That is, and speaking generally of course, the Indians, etc., at Harvard would never have been considered for elevation to the crimson had they not

been Indians."

Commissioner of Multicultural and Student Affairs, Aileen Warda, said Conlin is entitled to his opinion, but, "he is a teacher, he is respected, he has written this book and he could be teaching these things in his class."

The American Indian Club, MECHA and the Multicultural Center sponsored a protest of the letter last week.

San Jose's monthly water bill at \$20,000; plans to build new well under way

From the San Jose State Spartan Daily

San Jose State is currently buying water from the city at \$20,000 per month as it awaits the construction of a new water well.

"It's still in the design stage, but the technical design is done," Ken Yang, director of operations design and construction, said.

Yang said the new water well will cost the university between \$20,000 and \$30,000, which the chancellor's office has approved.

Yang said San Jose is operating with one water well in working condition. The other non-operating well is in bad condition because of its age—about 30 years old.

"That's basically how long a well is good for," he said. "It's not in good condition. It can collapse at any time."

CAMPUS EVENTS

Today

•The Kappa Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi Omega will sell a Spring Break survival kit through March 31 at their "Break Sale" at the Library Quad.

•The campus National Organization for Women and Students for Choice are meeting at La Playa West, Food Services Building at 4 p.m. For more information call Cynthia Boune, 758-1765.

•The International Business Organization will be hosting Tamara Karim who will speak about "Trading with Russia" at 7 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 3013.

Wednesday, March 31

•The Disabled Students Union will host a panel discussion including competitive employment procedures and employment procedures for the disabled from noon to 2 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 318.

•The Women's Support Group will meet at 1 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Student Alcoholics Anonymous Support Group, offered through the Health Center, will meet from noon to 1 p.m. For location call 278-6416.

•The Lesbian and Bisexual Support

Group will meet from 1 to 2 p.m. For location call the Women's Resource Center, 278-7388.

•The Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 3:30 p.m. at the Coffee House, University Union. For more information call Jill 278-5503.

•The Stress Management Group will meet at 10 a.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Society for the Advancement of Management will present Sam Howes of San Sierra Business Systems who will speak about "Sales and Marketing" at noon in the Forest Suite, U.U.

•CSUS Hillel will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Java City in Loehman's Plaza.

•The Accounting Society and Beta Alpha Psi will have a social at 6:30 p.m. and a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U.U.

Thursday, April 1

•Reduce stress through the Japanese art of origami. The class meets from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. in the Sacramento Room, U.U. For more information call 278-7388.

•The Lesbian Social Support Group will meet at noon in the Union.

For more information call 863-2518, ext. 6006.

•The Pre-Health Professional Students Organization will present Dr. Marc Pollack, a pediatric cardiologist, at 5:30 p.m. in the Science Building, Room 105.

•The CSUS College Republicans will meet at 4:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U.

Friday, April 2

•The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

Everyone is welcome.

•The Eating Disorders Group will meet at noon. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

Saturday, April 3

•Kaplan Test Prep is offering a free, full-length diagnostic exam for the GRE, GMAT, MCAT and LSAT. For more information or to reserve a spot call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Monday, April 5

•The Adult Children of Alcoholics support group, offered by the Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. For location call 278-6416. A screening is required.

•The Anxiety Management Group will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon. For location call 278-6416.

Steve Arvizu appointed CSU Monterey Bay interim provost

Continued from p. 1

director of the Cross-Cultural Resources Center and a recognized outstanding alumnus. He came on board at Sacramento State in 1969 and directed the university's Cross-Cultural Resources Center from 1975 to 1983.

Rene Merino, the program's current director and friend of Arvizu, said he was not surprised Arvizu has made the switch from teaching to academic affairs.

"He has a history of being able to get things done," Merino said.

Arvizu joined CSU, Bakersfield in 1984 and was dean of graduate studies and research as well as a professor of anthropology there prior to his taking academic leave to work on behalf of the proposed Monterey Bay campus.

In a statement regarding the provost appointment, Munitz said Arvizu was particularly suited to the task of spearheading the Fort Ord initiative.

"Steve is uniquely qualified to undertake this ground-breaking effort. His solid academic credentials, diverse background and broad vision will all be necessary to bring the campus to reality," Munitz

said.

Arvizu is a 23-year CSU system veteran, having received his bachelor's degree from Fresno State, his master's degree from Sacramento State and his Ph.D. in anthropology from Stanford.

Arvizu said he looks forward to the challenges he faces as Monterey Bay's provost.

"I am thrilled that I'm appointed to work somewhere I'm needed, where I can make a contribution and build something new," he said.

The site at Fort Ord will house operations for eight different higher educational institutions, including CSU, UC and community colleges among others. Arvizu said that the cooperative use of the site, coupled with state public higher education facing tighter budget constraints, provides a "terribly exciting" educational opportunity.

"It gives us a chance to use limited resources and to enrich one another, and for our

students to enrich one another," he said.

CSU, Monterey Bay will be a specialized campus for scientific and environmental studies, with existing base housing being adapted to accommodate students and faculty.

Arvizu said the new university will have close to 80 percent of its students living on campus, which will present a

deavor will be complemented by performing arts, humanities, languages, cultural and international studies. He said the university will also be developing educational program models for the 21st century.

The Fort Ord military base refit project is among the first of its kind in the nation, Bentley-Adler said.

"We started to look at Fort Ord over a year ago," Bentley-Adler, spokeswoman for the chancellor's office, said. "We're out ahead of everyone else."

Munitz said in his statement the conversion of Fort Ord into an institute of higher learning could serve as a national model for dealing with the otherwise community-damaging effects of recent base closures. Arvizu said the Monterey Bay campus establishment is ironic given budget cuts throughout the system.

"It seems ironic that some institutions will be down-sizing while we have no choice but to take advantage of federal investments in Fort Ord," Arvizu said.

Arvizu said there is a \$1 bil-

lion federal investment already in place at the Fort Ord site, considering land, buildings and infrastructure.

No other California bases slated for Pentagon hit-list closure are currently under consideration for a similar adaptation to higher education, Bentley-Adler said, but there are still plans for another campus in Ventura to be built on a new site.

In addition to the administrative experience he has gained as dean of graduate studies and research and Cross-Cultural Resources Center director, Arvizu was one of four Executive Fellows to serve in the CSU system wide offices this year, according to Colleen Bentley-Adler.

"The Executive Fellows program promotes more people of color into administrative positions such as this," Bentley-Adler said.

Executive Fellows work for three months in the CSU Governmental Affairs office in Sacramento, approximately three months in Washington D.C., three months in the chancellor's office in Long Beach, as well as participating in an executive management program at Harvard for three months.

"Steve is uniquely qualified to undertake this ground-breaking effort. His solid academic credentials, diverse background and broad vision will all be necessary to bring the campus to reality."

— Barry Munitz

real need for him to foster a sense of community. This high percentage of on-campus residents is a first for the CSU system.

"The most critical challenge is to build a sense of community where we will try to be innovative," Arvizu said.

The physical setting of the campus will provide an obvious opportunity for marine and environmental studies at Monterey Bay, but scientific en-

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Living with HIV...

'My life hasn't stopped because I'm HIV positive.'

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

Brian Bowes remembers Nov. 20, 1989, the way most people remember Nov. 20, 1963, the day of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy — in utter disbelief.

"It's not my test. They mixed it up," Bowes said the day he learned he was HIV-positive.

On Del Paso Boulevard, squeezed in between a motel and an insurance agency, sits a nondescript whitewashed building. It is in this building, four years later, Bowes has come to terms with the fact he has the virus.

"I got it the last time I fixed up ... April, 1989," the 31-year-old recovering drug addict said. "I had been fixing dope for 11 years."

Bowes deduced he contracted the virus through intravenous drug use after testing negative in early April, 1989. "I contacted every woman I had been with and none of them tested positive."

Sitting in a straight back chair in a small office of the Sacramento Aids Foundation Extension Serving Individuals Through Education Bowes expanded on the day-to-day facts of living with HIV.

It's been nearly four years since Bowes has used drugs, but said he remembers that while he was "using" he knew he was in a risky category; a category that included the use of heroin, cocaine and crank.

"I don't believe things happen by accident," he said rubbing his index finger across his mustache as if remembering the anger, grief and denial he suffered when he



Brian Bowes contracted the HIV virus through intravenous drug use after testing negative four years ago.

"It's true that those who have a positive attitude do better, but whether positive thinking alone will sustain him over a period of time remains to be seen."

Photo by Scott Mackdanz

— Sheila Enders

received his test results.

"You know at one point I even tried bargaining with my higher power," he said.

Bowes has been working a 12-step drug and alcohol recovery program for nearly four years.

But today, Bowes looks toward the future with great optimism.

He has forgone traditional medicine and looks to herbs and holistic medicine as a cure for the 20th Century

plague.

His daily diet includes garlic, licorice and rose hips.

"I believe I can heal myself with positive thoughts."

He shows off his bicycle leaning against the wall. "I exercise and try to take good care of myself."

For Sheila Enders, UC Davis Med Center Clinical Trials Co-ordinator in the AIDS Related Disorder Clinic, Bowes' reproach of traditional medicine could

amount to playing "Russian Roulette."

"It's true that those who have a positive attitude do better, but whether positive thinking alone will sustain him over a period of time remains to be seen," Enders said.

Four years after testing positive, Bowes' T-cell count is well above 1,000.

The average healthy count is estimated between 800 - 1,200.

Enders explained the T-cell as a "coach on a football team. The T-cell tells the immune system what to do."

Full-blown AIDS occurs when the T-cell count dips below 500 because of contracting an opportunistic infection, the most common being pneumonia.

If he's been diagnosed for four years, he probably has another four to six years of relatively good health ahead, Enders said. "I hope he does well."

S.A.F.E. S.I.T.E. outreach worker Michelle Myers refers to Bowes' T-cell count as impressive and unusual.

She said in her contact with HIV and AIDS patients she has rarely seen a T-cell count so high after four years of diagnosis.

"Personally, nothing in the world would make me happier than to see him prove (traditional medicine) wrong," she said.

"My life hasn't stopped because I'm HIV-positive," Bowes said.

His life continues to include a girlfriend, a job and dreams.

As a volunteer at S.A.F.E. S.I.T.E., Bowes looks to his job with enjoyment. "I like trying to do what I can to stop the spread of the virus."

He jokes he is the "token AIDS volunteer" at S.A.F.E. S.I.T.E., adding "I feel liked, loved and cared for here."

He's interrupted by an employee muttering under her breath about the telephone switchboard.

"They wouldn't know what to do without me," he said, breaking into a smile.

His attitude turns serious again as he speaks: "The best thing a person can do is volun-

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teer... the rewards are far more than money can ever buy."

Bowes is interested in becoming a counselor or outreach worker for the foundation in the near future, a job Myers thinks he's well suited for.

"I don't think there's anyone who can carry the message better," she said. "He carries a real positive message."

As he sits talking about his present relationship, Bowes pulls photographs of a pretty blonde out of his datebook. "Isn't she beautiful?"

"I just got the pictures of her," he said, talking more to the pictures than to anyone else.

"She knows... we're safe," he said looking up from the photo.

"The only difference in sex is I have to wear a condom now," he says, shrugging his shoulders — it's a fact of life.

A full disability recipient since the age of 17, Bowes also donates his time to Freedom House, a recovery home for alcoholics and addicts.

He speaks passionately about the lack of HIV awareness in prisons. "The first instinct there is 'you're queer',"

he said.

There is no educational program to speak of, he said.

He rubs his arms as if chilled by a mysterious draft of air. He rubs his hands up and down his arms, showing numerous tattoos.

"These are new," he said, pointing to one on his right forearm and another on his shoulder.

"I also got this after I was infected," he said, pointing to a small earring in his eyebrow.

Before the procedure, he informed both the body-piercing specialist and tattoo artist he was HIV-positive. "They said, 'Thanks for telling us, but we would treat you like you were for precautionary reasons anyway'."

Bowes receives a grant from the Sacramento AIDS Foundation for medical expenses, as Medi-Cal will not cover 100 percent of his medical expenses.

"I don't need much. It pays for some of the little things," he said. "I need the same things as everybody else... a roof over my head, a shower, clean clothes and food."

There is not much in his life



Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Brian Bowes volunteers at SAFE SITE where he said he feels "liked, loved and cared for," by the staff.

he regrets.

"You know, I've done everything I've wanted to... except own a Harley Davidson (motorcycle) and maybe go to Hawaii," he said. "When people find out

I'm positive they say 'I'm sorry,'" he said.

His response: "Why? I'm not." As he readies to leave, he stands up and smooths his faded blue jeans. He grabs a black leather

jacket from the coat rack and slips it on. He pulls a pair of mirrored sunglasses from the jacket pocket. The only thing missing from the image was a Harley Davidson.

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Debate...

Continued from p. 1

ings and preparing meeting agendas in advance so students will know what issues will be discussed at the next meeting.

"I will use every resource possible in ASI to get students involved," he said.

Executive vice presidential candidate Karen Pearson said she would also use the campus radio as a way to reach students, but felt the frequency of the board meetings — which are open to students — should be reduced from the current twice-monthly pace to allow for more preparation. Her opponent disagrees.

"To reduce the number of board meetings is a very dangerous idea," Murray said. "Students won't show up for a meeting once a month."

Barlow said students would become more involved if ASI would address issues that are important to them. According to Barlow, the fee proposal and the University Union expansion are important issues to students.

"Students have very little chance at input about the unpredictable fee increases. They get them year after year, whether they like it or not," Barlow said. "And I've been talking with several students who can't understand why we are expanding the union when the enrollment is just dropping because of the fee increases."

Kim said the opposition to the union expansion was not a mature attitude because the opponents are not looking towards future students and the university.

"If students had that attitude 15 years ago, we would not be sitting here in the union now," he said.

Kim said one issue students feel is important is what he feels is an adversarial relationship among them, the faculty and administration.

"I see the university and the students as part of a marriage," Kim said. "There are little skirmishes here and there in every relationship, but when we beat up on this university— even though we might win the battle— the

marriage is never the same again."

According to Barlow, the Recycling Center and the Children's Center are the most important ASI programs to students. Ninety-seven percent of the children enrolled in the Children's Center are the children of students.

"The Recycling Center is a very small price to pay for a community good," Barlow said. "Both the Children's Center and the Recycling Center are very valuable to students."

Kim agreed the Children's Center was a valuable asset to the university.

"The Children's Center provides the opportunity to students who might not have the chance to go to school," Kim said.

Barlow said although it is a difficult task, the programs should be prioritized according to what students feel is important. Kim, however, disagreed with the need to prioritize, stating ASI should "take care of its own."

To do that, Kim said he would make line item cuts rather than eliminating programs. Travel expenditures and items that played an "insignificant" role in achieving the university's mission statement would likely be cut. Another method Kim plans to implement is the hiring of professional fundraisers to increase ASI revenues and program support.

"We need to look beyond the boundaries and look at being pro-active," Kim said.

Although Barlow did not suggest places she thought were possible to cut, she agreed ASI needed to look into additional revenue support, while questioning the need for professional fundraisers.

"You can't come up with ways to cut overnight or here at a debate. It takes research," Barlow said. "There are a lot of creative minds on this campus and we need to ask what they think about ways to increase revenues."

Both Kim and Barlow declined to comment about the proposed \$38 Health Center fee, agreeing that both sides of the issue had to be looked at.

Kim suggested looking into a group health insurance plan for all of the California State University campuses.



Nova Barlow



Jun Kim

"We need to keep in mind that we are here as students," Barlow said. "While our health is important, our classes are important as well."

Both presidential candidates also agreed the Multi-Cultural Center was important to the diversity of the campus. Kim said he plans to hold cultural workshops to educate people about different cultures.

"All ethnic groups have a culture they should be proud of, not just African Americans, or Hispanics, but people of European descent, too," Kim said.

Both Pearson and Murray agreed the executive vice president's role is to increase student awareness and keep the ASI Board meetings running as smoothly as possible.

"The primary job of the executive vice president is to build a consensus among the board members and deal with the problems the president often doesn't have time to deal with," Murray said. "The executive vice president also seeks to provide effective leadership by promoting consensus building and the management of the ASI programs. I think the entire LEAD slate does that."

"The role is an important one in estab-

lishing a communications network with the board. I understand the value of the smooth operation of the board meetings and without the executive vice president running the meetings the business is not taken care of very well," Pearson said. "I see myself as a good communicator and I'm able to assist in the student operation of the ASI Board and increase the communication with the community."

Kim said he is the best choice for ASI president because of his involvements with several organizations on campus, including ASI and a fraternity, and he is aware of issues important to students and what they have to face.

"I have proven myself to be a competent leader and problem solver," he said.

Barlow said she is the best candidate because she represents the average student and transfer student.

Although she has no experience on ASI she said her experience in student government at Sacramento City College has given her enough experience for the job and the politics and issues there are the same at CSUS.

"You can recycle many things, but not leaders," Barlow said. "It is time for a change."

ASI...

Continued from p. 1

go to student organizations to keep them informed and ask their opinions, so student groups can then educate the student body on the issues, Boune said.

Jun Kim, ASI presidential candidate, said a new "speaker's bureau" program is underway to inform the

nearly 300 student organizations of ASI activities.

Last year memorandums were sent to all the student groups asking them to schedule a time for ASI representatives to speak to each group.

"We need to work on getting on club meeting agendas to give our 10-15 minute presentation," Kim said.

"I think students have a legitimate complaint. We do have a public relations problem and need to be more aggressive, but sometimes not all students can be reached," he said.

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POLITICAL AFFAIRS

Munitz: state aid is a must

By GLENN ROBERTS, JR.

SAN JOSE, Calif. — California State University Chancellor Barry Munitz said at a San Jose college press conference on Friday that the state must provide the solution to the CSU system's deepening financial bind.

The Munitz visit, part of a California Intercollegiate Press Association competition for student journalists, was given in the Almaden Ballroom at the San Jose Hilton.

Munitz said the budget problems plaguing the state



Photo by TJ Salsman

See CSU, p. 8

Bryan Bailey, a Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo student journalist, questions CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz at a Friday college press conference.

BILL BOARD



Bill Board is a regular column that tracks current legislation and events. Please call 278-5567 to submit an entry to this section.

Recent Poll Finds Most Favor More Taxes To Restore Education Funds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Most Californians think spending wisely — not more — will improve public education, according to the latest *Los Angeles Times* poll.

Only a bare majority were willing to raise taxes to support public schools, according to recently published poll results. About half those surveyed opposed using public money to pay for private school vouchers.

The poll of 1,294 people was conducted March 20-22 and has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Respondents were asked if the quality of the state's education system can be improved by increased funding or by spending more wisely. Sixty-three percent favored wiser spending, and 32 percent opted for more money.

Only 42 percent of those surveyed felt education should get first priority in avoiding state budget cuts, down from 66 percent of those polled last September.

And only 52 percent said they would be willing to pay more taxes to restore education funds cut in this year's budget. Many Californians approved of the job public schools are doing.

Only 10 percent said education is the most important problem facing California, well below unemployment and the economy. Forty-eight percent of the respondents said

public schools should get more freedom from state regulations; 45 percent were opposed.

Senate Opposes Appointment Process

SACRAMENTO (AP) — State Senate leaders have put down a mini-revolt against the way the house reviews governor's appointments, but the flap may be a sign of an increasingly stormy session ahead.

By votes of 29-2 and 29-3 Thursday, senators rejected an attempt by state Sen. Art Torres, D-Los Angeles, to refer two appointees to committees for hearings on their views.

The Senate then voted to approve the nominees, former U.S. Sen. John Seymour, R-Calif., and Tehama County rancher Robert Kerstiens, by votes of 33-1 and 26-4.

Gov. Pete Wilson appointed Seymour as executive director of the California Housing Finance Agency after the lawmaker lost an election bid last November.

The governor reappointed Kerstiens to the state Board of Forestry and Fire Protection last year.

Neither appointee had run into any opposition until state Sen. Tom Hayden, D-Santa Monica, complained about Kerstiens' environmental views and said he dug up critical material on Kerstiens that the Senate Rules Committee missed.

Local Agency Challenges Budget Plan

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A local lobbying group has passed a resolution challenging Gov. Wilson's budget plans, a move dubbed as the start of a "fiscal revolution."

The resolution, approved unanimously Thursday, urged the 106 cities and counties that belong to the Association of Bay Area Governments to adopt ordinances protecting their current allocation of property taxes.

The resolution also "strongly opposes any measure by the governor or Legislature to shift property taxes away from cities and counties to the state."

Special elections to fill Collins' Assembly seat

By ERIC FERRERO

At a cost of more than \$750,000, voters will decide who fills the late B.T. Collins' state Assembly seat in two special elections later this year.

According to Carol Dabrowiak, a fiscal officer at the Sacramento County Voter Registration and Elections of-

office had at least five inquiries last week from people wanting to fill his seat.

Dabrowiak said there were no official candidates for her post. "It's pretty rare for someone to suddenly die in office," she said. "Usually, if these seats are vacated in the middle of the term, it's because the assemblyman resigns, so we have plenty of notice."

Kristin Beard, an assistant to Assembly Speaker Willie Brown Jr., D-San Francisco, said there is no deadline for filling Collins' vacated committee seats.

Collins was the vice-chairman of the Human Services Committee, in addition to serving on the Water, Parks and Wildlife Committee, the Education Committee and the Judiciary Committee.

According to Beard, Brown will appoint committee replacements for Collins within a couple of weeks. "If there were a problem getting a quorum on these committees, the Speaker would fill the seats immediately."

In the meantime, Dabrowiak said county officials have already begun organizing for the special elections. She said the cost is higher than usual because of the number of voters involved. The money, which Dabrowiak said will be taken from the county general fund, will pay for labor and printing ballot information.

"If there were a problem getting a quorum on these committees, the Speaker would fill the seats immediately."

— Carol Dabrowiak

fic, more than 225,000 Sacramento County residents will participate in the special elections, which she said she expects to be on May 25 and July 20.

State law requires the general election to be held within 112 days of the death. Gov. Pete Wilson has until Friday to set dates for the elections, spokesman Ron Low said.

Collins, who was 52, died March 18 after suffering a heart attack. Dabrowiak said that although much of the community was deeply saddened by Collins' sudden death, her

CSU chancellor places responsibility on state Legislature

Continued from p. 7

college system can only be solved if the state Legislature increases its funding level to the CSU system. "If the state would come back to their fair share, we



Barry Munitz

wouldn't need fee increases at all. The solution is for the state to restore its commitment to the CSU system," he said.

The state Legislature must approve the recent Board of Trustees proposal for a 36 percent fee increase in CSU student fees for it to become policy.

It is now the state's responsibility to provide adequate financial aid to CSU students, Munitz said. He said there will be a "major social shift" in the way aid is allocated to students.

"The state will no longer subsidize education to families that can afford it," he said. "The greatest pressure goes to those in the lower-middle class," Munitz said, because these students are just above the level supported by

the federal government though they cannot afford the cost of an education at a state university.

The appropriation reduction slated for the CSU system by the governor's budget is 4.5 percent less than the system received this year. "This is an erosion of the Master Plan if you assume that the Master Plan's commitment was to provide low-cost, quality education," Munitz said.

Munitz said the University of California system has much more leeway in setting fee policy than the state college system. "We cannot unilaterally set our laws. Somehow that law is going to change," he said.

The UC Board of Regents, the equivalent of the state college system's Board of Trustees, can set fee policy without the prior approval of the state Legislature. The Trustees can recommend fee policy to the state, though the state is not bound to comply with the policy, Munitz said.

The state only provides 23 percent of UC funding, while the state system is supported by the state for nearly 90 percent of its budget, he also said.

Munitz said the CSU system should also look to the private sector for support. "We need to look to stretching out to the corporate community," Munitz said. He said corporate involvement "can make a difference around the edges" for the CSU system.

The chancellor has led a dual career in education and business. In 1977

Munitz was the chancellor for the main campus at the University of Houston. Between 1982-91 Munitz was Chief Executive Officer of Federated Devel-

"This is an erosion of the Master Plan if you assume that the Master Plan's commitment was to provide low-cost, quality education."

—Barry Munitz

opment Co., a private trust firm set up by multimillionaire businessman Charles Hurwitz who has led the takeovers of several corporations.

Munitz was the president of United Savings Association of Texas when it bankrupted in 1988. Michael Milken of Drexel, Burnham and Lambert Inc. provided \$1.3 billion in junk bonds to the company before it was taken over by the federal government. It was the fifth most costly savings and loan bailout during the S and L scandal.

His background in business has aided his ability to "sit at the table" and win support from corporations for the CSU system, Munitz said. He said corporate involvement can benefit the state college system. "The CSU system is open to being efficient and productive," Munitz said.

The California State Student Association, the officially recognized lobbying agency for CSU students, is weakening, Munitz said. "I worry about the CSSA disintegration," he said.

Three state colleges withdrew membership from the state lobbying group and are currently working to form a CSU President's Council, composed of student government leaders from each of the 20 state college campuses.

"I need an integrated, 20-campus student group," Munitz said, to inform him of student concerns. Munitz said he was not endorsing the splinter group or condemning the state student group.

Munitz said he does not care which group lobbies student issues, as long as it is a unified voice, with representation from each state college. On March 7, Munitz spoke to representatives of the splinter group at Sacramento State. He did not urge the group to rejoin the state student association.

Munitz said that he is considering the possibility of adopting the experimental charter school philosophy for the proposed CSU campus on the grounds of Monterey's Fort Ord military base.

One hundred charter schools, schools that can be supported by citizens and private businesses and are allowed freedom in writing their own charters, were approved at the K-12 level in recent legislation authored by state Sen. Gary Hart, D-Santa Barbara.

Some Santa Clara University alumni may return for free

Former engineering graduates can take advantage of "degree warranties" if they are unemployed

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Unemployed alumni from Santa Clara University's engineering school will get a second chance to hone their skills for free, compliments of their alma mater.

The university is offering a "degree warranty" program for engineering graduates who have lost their jobs and

want to update their skills. The re-entry students must prove they are actively looking for work.

"It's like a warranty on a car," said Terry Shoup, dean of the engineering school. "If something goes wrong or needs fixing, the manufacturer should be required to help. And that's where

we come in."

Officials believe it is the first program of its kind. Some colleges and

"If something goes wrong or needs fixing, the manufacturer should be required to help. And that's where we come in."

—Terry Shoup

professional agencies team up to retrain engineers, but readmitting alumni may be something new.

"It's certainly a nice gesture, and I can see a lot of benefit to it," said

Donald Ledbetter, who heads the skills conversion task force of the National Society of Professional Engineers.

Santa Clara officials said they noticed many of their graduates were victims of the corporate downsizing and needed to update their skills.

"We want to get them back up to speed and back on the job market," Shoup said.

The program, scheduled to begin next spring term, will also allow students to study a different field of engineering. Students finding a job will have to pay tuition in order to continue taking classes.

Shoup said about 30 students will be enrolled in the program and most will find work within two quarters.



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OPINION

PICK A FINGER



Michael Pipe Jr.

Vote, please

You may not vote. You may forget. You may not care. Too bad.

We all know the reasons why. What we don't know is that not voting is a serious devaluation of ourselves. How much could we value ourselves if we refuse to take part in our lives? Shirking your decisions and not making choices for yourself is self-neglect.

Most non-voters would like to blame their non-participation on laziness. They say that they don't have the time or the knowledge to cast a vote that accurately reflects their needs and opinions.

What they are really fighting with is shiftlessness, not laziness. Laziness is avoidance. Shiftlessness is fear.

The fear comes from not having any idea of what is going on around you. You fear because you are blind.

Students are a semi-resourceful lot. Usually they can get somewhere at sometime. Students lose this ability when it comes to Associated Students Inc. elections. It is sad that these pages will have to remind you that you — yes, you — can vote on matters affecting your life. This may scare the shit out of you.

You may have been raised on the assumption that you aren't supposed to have any say about how your life is handled. Your parents may have so thoroughly beaten the notion out of your head that any suggestion of self-determination makes you flinch.

Only if you are determined to take initiative to be the master of your own life should you vote. Making a decision about your own life is liberating.

So vote. Even if you have no clue as to what is on the ballot, vote. Even if you cover your eyes and make random check marks on the ballot, perhaps one of those check marks will land in a box. Congratulations. You have just voted.

And while such methods are cheap and basically dumb, you will be a better human being than all who were too scared to resort to cheap and dumb tactics. Better to be cheap and dumb than so filled with paralyzing fear that you can't even get up the nerve to affect your

own life.

It cheapens and waters down your opinion when you refuse to take action on your own destiny. You prove to yourself, even if subconsciously, that you do indeed have little faith in your ability to conduct yourself in a way that supports your beliefs. And this proof reflects in the way you approach other people and insist that they listen to your point of view. Your intellectual opponent can sense that you don't have enough emotional stamina to stand up for what you believe.

So for those that are, at this moment, considering voting, here are some ideas:

Vote for someone that thinks the same way you do. Your vote is only helping you if you vote for someone who votes as you would vote. You are sending in a representative to do what you would do. You are just leaving the information gathering to your representative.

On the referendums, vote for yourself and for future students. You have a responsibility to leave this campus in better shape than you found it. Your kids will thank you.

Let's get specific:

Jun Kim seems to be able to handle the job of ASI president. He has been in ASI before, and knows the trouble he will face.

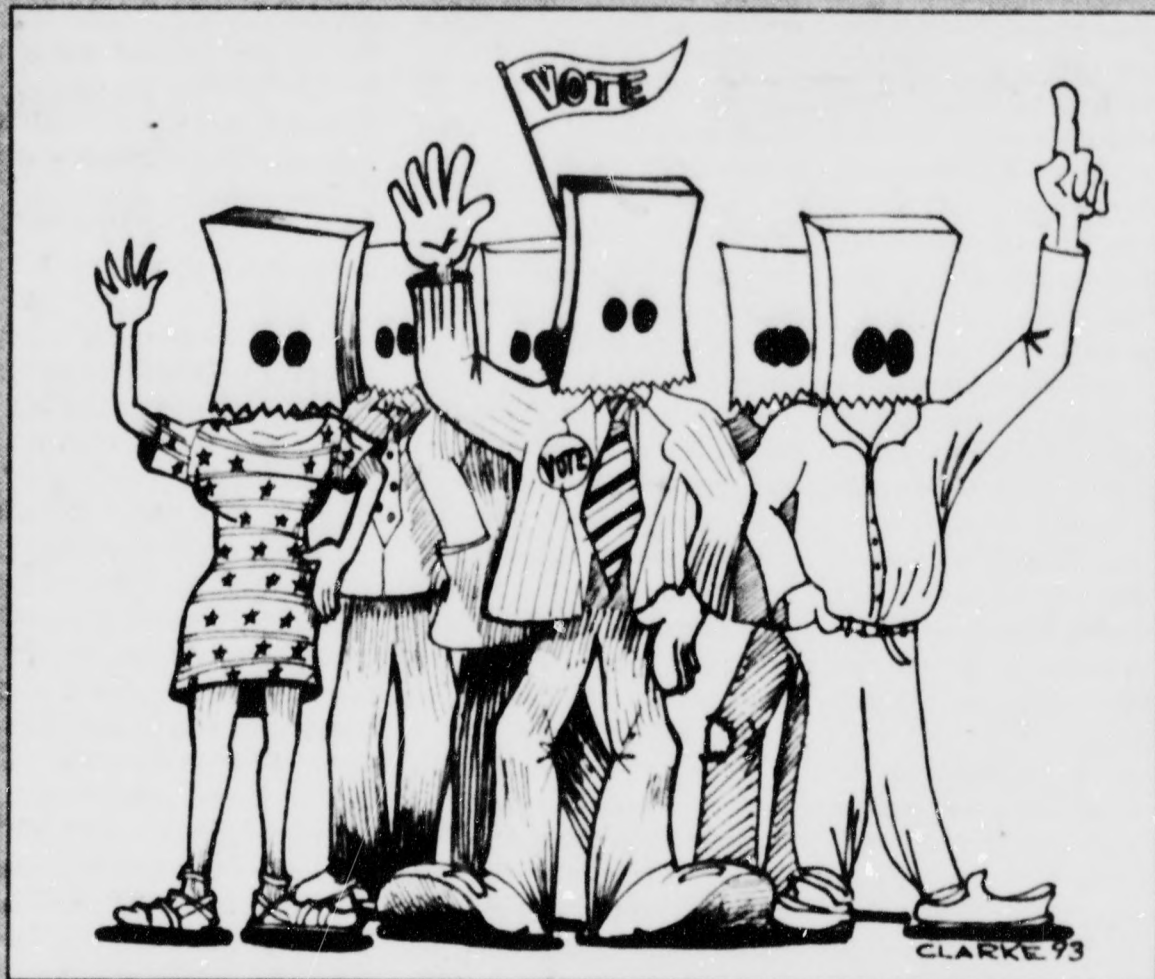
Nova Barlow has got little grip on the whole ASI operation and only speaks with zeal about the California State Student Association. Unfortunately, there will be many other topics that she will need to address. She has no idea what they are.

John Murray tends to be quite cool and deals in logic. He will make a fine vice president.

Karen Pearson deals in emotion. Thanks, but we don't need much of that right now.

Sam Frentzel-Beyme has little idea of what he will do with decreased funding next year. If he votes for himself he will win because he is running unopposed. While Frentzel-Beyme is able to do the job, he seems confused as to what he will be doing for the first four months in office. You will be cutting, Sam. Cutting deep.

EDITORIAL



Is this a campaign?

It's usually risky to predict election turnout before the polls have opened, but today and tomorrow's Associated Students Inc. balloting is likely to be depressingly low.

From the attendance at Monday's debate, students either don't care there is a campaign going on or don't know — most likely both. If you don't count ASI candidates, employees or *State Hornet* reporters only five people observed the debate hidden away on the third floor of the University Union.

Radical election reform at ASI is necessary. For the second time in three years only one slate could field candidates for all three executive positions, and that slate couldn't even find candidates to run for all the board positions. Every candidate running for the Board of Directors is unopposed and three posts — undeclared, postbaccalaureate, and School of Education — have no candidates.

The ASI board, either incumbent or the one to be elected, should consider radical, creative ways to encourage

students to become candidates and to vote.

Here are two suggestions. Raise fees one dollar per student per year. Students who vote receive a dollar rebate. The beautiful part about the deal is those who vote will be rewarded not only politically, but financially. Those who don't will be out of luck.

To encourage more candidates, create a campaign fund for any complete slate of candidates. Not only would executive candidates make sure voters have a choice when they get to the polls, but more campaign dollars will mean more campaigning and more student awareness.

These ideas and others may be radical or ridiculous, but they are no more ridiculous than the attendance at Monday's debate.

When voters in Communist Cuba have more choices on their ballot than students in Sacramento, there is a serious problem, and ASI should make finding a solution a priority.

ENDORSEMENTS

- Jun Kim for President
- John Murray for Executive Vice President
- Sam Frentzel-Beyme for Vice President for Finance
- Instructionally Related Fee Increase — Approve Will increase the IRA fee \$3 for activities like athletics, marching band, art exhibits and the *State Hornet*.

- Continue alternative transportation fee — Approve Would continue using \$5 from ASI activity fee to fund alternative transportation for students. If defeated, activity fee will roll back \$5.
- Funded alternative transportation — Regional Transit Would apply \$5 alternative transportation fee to contract with RT for free rides on buses and light rail.

TOO SHORT A SEASON

Stephen Henderson

A case for conservatism

In Washington, D.C., it is clear that the barbarians have long since broken through the gates and are now busy pillaging the political and cultural landscape of America. The barbarians, of course, are liberals. My purpose is not to assail these Huns, but to make a case for the defeated and disgraced conservatives.

It is relatively simple to criticize those calling the shots. Over the last 12 years, Democrats excelled at doing just that. Unfortunately, many Republicans appear too eager to return the favor. They are not only making themselves look foolish, but missing an incredible opportunity to reiterate what the principles of conservatism are.

Many principles of conservatism have become muddled. It is necessary for conservatives, and those claiming to be conservative, to clarify their message. This is my foray into the murky world of conservative thought.

It might be best to begin by pointing out things that conservatism is not. The pro-life position touted by many Republicans is not conservatism. Two of the most fundamental principles for American conservatism are individualism and limited government. The pro-life position defies both these principles.

Conservatism does not oppose equality. At the core of conservative thought is the notion of "equality of opportunity." This principle is one that many Republicans have paid lip service to, but largely ignore.

Clinton Rossiter, a preeminent conservative thinker of the 1950s and '60s, wrote, "The conservative doctrine of equality of opportunity must be something more than a smokescreen for inequality." Equality of opportunity for a conservative means all people have, or ought to have, an equal chance to succeed in any given endeavor.

However, a conservative will make a distinction between equality of opportunity and equality. A conservative will hold that not all people have the same inherent capabilities. Some people display unequal talents, and government and society ought to recognize that. A system that aggressively promotes equality of opportunity, while at the same time recognizing that not all people have inherently equal talents, is a system that allows all to flourish.

Conservatives do not want to curtail liberty. Un-

fortunately, many "conservatives," having lost sight of their principles, appear to be doing just that.

The definition of freedom needs to be redefined so it is a positive concept, not a negative one. These days, too many "conservatives" emphasize the importance of being *free from* something, which is negative, rather than being *free to* do something, which is positive.

By nature, conservatives are suspicious of big government and are constantly extolling the virtues of a limited government. However, conservatism cannot ignore the complexities of modern American society, and must recognize that government can, and has worked for the good of people.

Rossiter wrote that conservatives "cannot be expected to abandon their traditional suspicion of government. They should, however, get this problem in focus by recognizing that it is not government but the power of government that men rightly fear." Rossiter suggests government ought to be viewed as "neither friend nor enemy but an indispensable servant who bears constant watching."

An American conservative is not "undemocratic." But, like the authors of the Constitution, a conservative believes that the wild vagaries of the people needs to be tempered by a divided and balanced government.

John Adams wrote, "it must be remembered that the rich are people as well as the poor... that they have as clear and as sacred right to their large property as others have to theirs which is smaller; that oppression to them is as possible and as wicked as to others..."

Finally, conservatism supports the principle of a higher law. And from this higher law, a sense of morality can be derived. This can be seen when one examines our country's rich religious tradition.

In his farewell address, President Washington said, "Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle."

This is rough outline of what conservatism is and is not. What is needed is for others to revise, support, add on to, or whatever, so long as they are thinking and discussing what it is to be conservative, and not fussing and whining over what it is not to be liberal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Cartoon is too graphic

Editor,

Are you doing your job? If so, then please explain to me how the cartoon "Skwiddle" got into last Tuesday's issue of the *State Hornet*. For those of you who don't know what I'm referring to, let me bring you up to speed: two guys, Chet and Eddie, are whining about gays being banned from the military. Next thing you know, they're kissing — *Whatever* — (many great cartoonists are spinning in their graves). Then there is a line at the bottom in small print: "All I want is to serve my country."

Well, Wayne, join the Peace Corps, or how about the Red Cross. There are many capacities in which you can serve our country without bringing that type of lifestyle into my military. (Boy, am I pissing some people off or what?) Then Eddie says: "How can anyone with half a brain cell justify banning gays from the military?" Well, Wayne, in case you didn't know, the ban is upheld by the Joint Chiefs of Staff. All the Joint Chiefs have Master's degrees, not to mention over 125 years of combined military experience, and you, Wayne, go to Sac State. Who's the one with "half a brain cell?"

Needless to say, this cartoon infuriates me. But let's look at the "sensitive" side of the cartoon, since that's what my PC friends care about. Who does Chet think he is forcing himself and his lifestyle on Eddie? During the kiss, Eddie has his eyes wide open in disbelief. He's obviously not enjoying the kiss. You PC kids should be furious over poor Eddie being violated like that.

I'd like to take this issue further, but I have to drive to school in my air-polluting car with my baby harp seal seat covers and enjoy my lunch in the Library. Come on editor, clean it up.

— Jim Holcomb
History

Editor's note: Wayne Kunert is a Sacramento State slumner.

Cartoon promotes homosexuality

Editor,

I am strongly opposed to the homosexual cartoon, "Skwiddle,"

that appeared in the March 19 edition of the *State Hornet*. Cartoons like this seek to promote and normalize the homosexual perversion.

Please understand that I do not hate people entrapped in the homosexual life, but am of the strong opinion that the lifestyle should not be encouraged.

The homosexual, the pedophile and others dominated by perverted desires and obsessions act in ways that are destructive, unhealthy and decadent. Decadent, unhealthy and destructive actions should not be promoted in any way — especially by a public-supported university.

It would be much more intellectually honest and beneficial to the general welfare of the community to warn people about the deadly danger of illicit sexual activity.

Sodomy, illegal in most of the world until recently, is the primary transmission mode of the AIDS virus. Any efforts that the university could provide to educate students about the dangers of sodomy would be beneficial to the students and society in general.

Besides AIDS, other diseases like hepatitis, VD and TB are very prevalent in populations practicing sodomy. Most of these diseases and a variety of others are rife in environments where contamination with human waste is common.

In an effort to be fair-minded, it should be noted that promiscuous sex between men and women is also unhealthy and leads to many of the social ills afflicting American today. This is only common sense! Don't promote dangerous sex!

— Timothy Temple

Barlow knows the issues

Editor,

I would like to express my utter amazement after reading Joshua Blum's letter, published in the March 23 edition of the *State Hornet*.

Clearly, Mr. Blum has not spoken with Ms. Nova Barlow (as I have done) regarding her candidacy for ASI president, or he would realize that she is

more than a "one platform candidate." She is highly knowledgeable in issues that affect students (fees and campus services, to name just two others) and shows a willingness to listen to student concerns.

In regards to Ms. Barlow's position regarding the California State Student Association (CSSA), doesn't it take a certain amount of "political savvy" to be completely honest with the student population about her agenda and affiliation with this organization?

As a student, I would not appreciate and certainly would not vote for any candidate who had so little faith in our intelligence to attempt to mislead us, and I have found she has not done so during her campaign.

So if CSSA is not meeting the students' needs as the current ASI board claims, shouldn't we students elect leaders that are willing to work together, such as Ms. Barlow, to make sure that changes are made to ensure that CSSA is more efficient in addressing students' concerns?

But this campaign is not just about CSSA. It is unfortunate that the campaign has been overshadowed by a single issue when there are many other issues that need to be addressed by students on both the system-wide and campus level.

The skyrocketing fee increases are something that affect all students and must be dealt with. It is beyond dollars and cents, but is about the priority of education in this state.

Ms. Barlow has been highly active in voicing students' concerns about this and other issues such as the CSU Board of Trustees reform.

We must elect student leaders who will address these issues now, or we will be left out as policy is made without us.

ASI should be composed of leaders who are willing to go out and ask the students what they want and encourage them to get involved, and stay involved instead of waiting for students to come to ASI.

We must elect student leaders who are willing to work

See LETTERS, p. 11

BRAINWASH NEED D.S. FIELDS



COMICS

PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK



SQUIRREL SQUIRREL STEPHEN SKAGGS & M. SODAN



SKWIDDLE WAYNE KUNERT



C'EST LA VIE PAULETTE VOGLER



THE BRASS AND FERN STEVE RIEHM



COG TOM WORKING



EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER



LETTERS

Continued from p. 10
with all students for finding long term solutions to these problems.
If we keep electing the same group of students year after year, how could we ever hear and benefit from new ideas and a different outlook on things?
How can we make progress

if we are not willing to make a change from "status quo" leadership?
I urge my fellow students to realize that they can make a difference and to vote on Tuesday and Wednesday for candidates who are willing to make a change.
— Jennifer Sontag
Social Science

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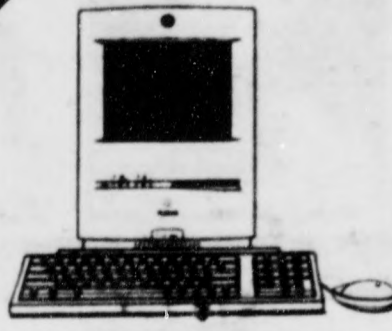
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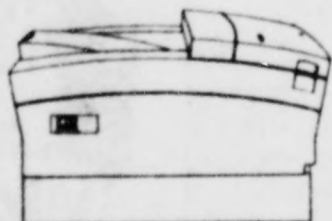
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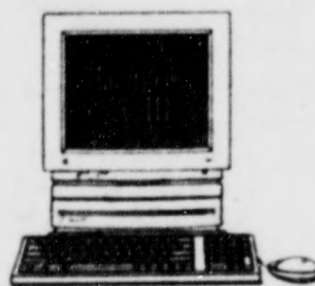
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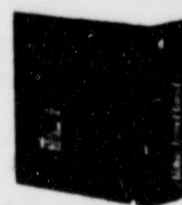
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FEATURES ENTERTAINMENT

Story by Erik J. Diaz
Photos by Rose Howerter

When was the last time you went out for a chocolate Coke? Been a while since your last fresh fruit smoothy?

Well brace yourself, Sacramento, because these sweet concoctions of yesteryear are roaring back with the opening of an all-new restaurant with an old-time flair. Artie's Starlite Fountain, located at 3839 J St., has a definite feel of nostalgia. With its art-deco interior and authentic '40s-style soda fountain, Artie's brings a bit of Americana back to those of us who are too young to have experienced it first-hand.

The first step through the front door reveals something odd that you don't see everyday in 1993 Sacramento. A 1940 model red and yellow rocket kiddie ride welcomes customers and invites kids to jump in and give it a whirl. It actually works!

A closer look around the place reminds you that it is still the '90s. What is it? One hyphenated word: "Artie-vision". As big-band music plays over the stereo system, high-tech television monitors flash vintage film clips and shorts for customers to enjoy while eating.

Many people may come for the atmosphere, but the food is the main attraction. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, the restaurant's menu boasts some truly classic plates.

The breakfast menu consists of the basic diner fare: eggs, omelettes, waffles, bacon, sausage and specialty pancakes cooked in the shape of the Artie's logo. There are two "Blue Plate" spe-

cial featured everyday. Fresh baked goods are featured daily including jumbo cinnamon rolls, cookies and assorted scones and muffins. Fresh juices and Artie's "Hi-Test" java are great choices to wash the food down. Ten gourmet

coffee drinks are offered and each is advertised to be "fast-starting and Clean-burning."

Artie's lunch and dinner menus are one-and-the-same. Sandwiches are the main lunch and dinner items, with the old-fashioned party melt, the classic Reuben and the "Artie's Dagwood" (made with ham, turkey, roast beef and cheese) being popular selections. Each sandwich is served with Artie's coleslaw, Hawaiian-style potato chips and a dill pickle. If a salad is more up your alley, then you may find one of Artie's five special salads to your liking.

The thing that sets Artie's apart from the average restaurant is its soda fountain. Using a local ice cream custom-made to their specifications, the folks at Artie's serve up mouth-watering desserts ranging from a single scoop to a classic banana split.

"We proudly feature the best ice cream in the galaxy," says Mark Grotewohl, one of the restaurant's many owners.

Milkshakes are served in the canister, just like in the old days and "sodas" are made the tradi-

tional way, "with syrup and fizzy water." The fountain offers a number of off-the-wall sundaes with ingredients like Reese's Pieces, shaved chocolate and bananas. But if none of them sound good at the moment (although this is highly doubtful), use your imagination to have them make up a new one.

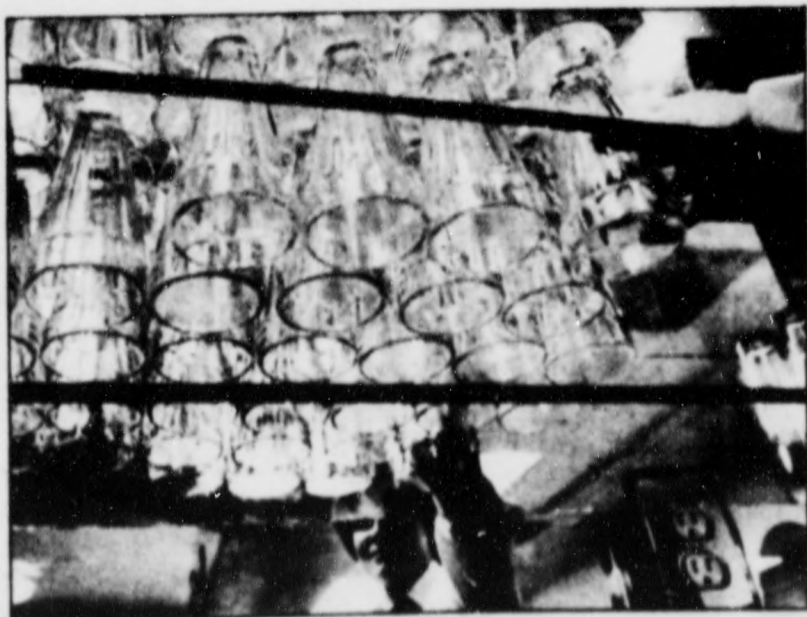
Not every dessert at Artie's is loaded with dairy products. They offer something called Hawaiian-style Shaved Ice, which is made of ice and fruit flavored syrup. This isn't your ordinary sno-cone, either. A huge variety of flavors are available. After trying one of these, you'll never touch a Slurpee again.

"We invite everyone to visit us and relive the 1940's in a traditional soda fountain atmosphere," says Artie's spokesman, Derek Drake.

One of these days, when the stress of the '90's has got you down and you are in need of someplace "different" to hang out, take a step back in time at Artie's Starlite Fountain, because, according to Drake, "At Artie's it's always 1940."



A 'Bite' of Nostalgia



(Top) Artie's Starlite Fountain features breakfast pancakes in the shape of their logo. (Center) Tracy Heidelberg (right) serves up an old-fashioned ice cream soda to Derek

Drake, assistant manager at Artie's Starlite Fountain, during a trial run. (Above) Employee Jenny Kaefer reaches for one of the crystal clear soda glasses.

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Courtesy photo/CSUS Theatre Arts Department

In a scene from the first act of "Waiting for Godot," Katie Ridgeway, Stephanie Gualarte, Wook Bom Song and Paul Tomei ponder the meaning of their existence and whether they will be confronted by the mysterious Godot.

Godot: Profound or Perplexing?

By TAMMI BRUUN

"Waiting for Godot" is a play in which nothing happens.

"Nobody comes, and nobody goes," as one of the characters says.

The Sacramento State Theatre Arts Department's second production of the spring semester provides something other than the well-rounded plot and realistic characters that audiences are accustomed to seeing.

Written in 1953 by Samuel Beckett, "Waiting for Godot" is an unusual style categorized the play as part of the movement labeled "Theatre of the Absurd." Beckett was not trying to write an absurdist play—that is, one that portrays man's existence in an irrational and meaningless universe in which life itself has no meaning. But like so many playwrights at that time, Beckett was affected by his environment.

"He was responding to a world and a way of life made seemingly absurd by the destruction of World War II, the threat of the Cold War, and the pervasive threat of destruction by atomic holocaust," according to Director Tracy Martin.

"Waiting for Godot" is the story of two bums, Estragon (who goes by Gogo) and Vladimir (known as Didi) who have fallen into a state of despair. They wait for Godot who will either explain their purpose in life or put an end to them.

Whether Godot is just a person of distinction or a deity is one of many questions the play leaves unanswered.

Martin said "Waiting for Godot" has become a classic because it is thought-provoking and opens itself up to so much interpretation.

"Each school of thought interpreted the play to mean specific things to its way of thinking," Martin said.

The existentialists, who believed in the futility of life, thought Beckett was saying that lives are the way they are because of the choices people make. Christians viewed the play as having several religious meanings. Many people thought it was simply theatrical since Beckett uses so much imagery.

Beckett himself never explained what his play meant; he wanted it left open, as does Martin.

"I tried not to lock it in to a specific interpretation," she said. Thus the production maintains its universal appeal.

While watching the play, it is difficult to figure out just what the author is trying to say—an impossible task that leads to much confusion.

While exploring issues surrounding the human condition, it raises many questions that the audience is left to ponder. Each person can interpret what the play means on their own.

For Martin, "Waiting for Godot" provoked a lot of interesting ideas.

"As a director, I found much to ponder in Godot... but I felt its traditionally all white, all male cast compromised some of the work's potential meanings," she said.

Martin wanted the cast to be more representative of the world today, she said, so this production consists of a multicultural cast of men and women.

"I hoped the words would be freed by the people on stage," Martin said, but she is not sure if the change has made the play more or less "univer-

sal."

The non-traditional cast did provide an additional challenge for Martin since the four main characters portray different types of people: Didi is the intellectual, Gogo is the emotional, Pozzo is the master and Lucky is the slave.

"If a black woman played the role of the slave, and a white man played the master. I would have been making a statement," Martin said. "If a man played the intellectual, and a woman played the emotional, I would be making a statement."

In order to break all stereotypes, the cast switched roles in the second act.

Stephanie Gualarte, whose performance as Lucky in Act One was absolutely incredible, easily shifted to the role of Didi in Act Two. She portrayed Didi's mannerisms and anal retentive attitude just as well as Paul A. Tomei did in Act One.

Katie E. Ridgeway excelled in her role as Pozzo in the first act, which was followed by an equally impressive performance as Gogo in Act Two.

Although Tomei and Wook Bom Song, who first played Gogo, did not have much to do or say in their roles as Lucky and Pozzo, their performances in the first act demonstrated unquestionable talent. After all, it was Tomei and Song who had to create the characters which Gualarte and Ridgeway would become.

The switch is very effective. It also shows that anyone can fit into those boots.

By developing the characters together, each acting pair was able to make the change clear to the audience so that

See GODOT, p. 16

Griffith proves women aren't always 'Born Yesterday'



Courtesy photo/Hollywood Pictures Co., All Rights Reserved

Harry (John Goodman, second from left) attorney Ed Devery (Edward Hermann, second from right) and tutor (Don Johnson, right) make plans for Billie (Melanie Griffith, left) in "Born Yesterday."

By SALLY TAKETA

With her squeaky, high-pitched, nasally voice and her child-like demeanor, Melanie Griffith is the perfect actress to play the typical Las Vegas showgirl bimbo. In the new movie "Born Yesterday," Griffith plays the "dumb blonde" Billie Dawn — who is actually just a woman who doesn't bother questioning the world around her.

Billie is only concerned with acquiring possessions, like a TV that fits in her purse. Through her influential millionaire boyfriend Harry Brock (John Goodman) she can get what she wants — the best. The only problem is that he treats her like a child, telling her what to do and when to do it.

From the start of the movie, Billie comes across as an uneducated floozy, while Harry is the typical poor guy who has

recently come into money and doesn't yet know how to handle his wealth. Harry believes that anyone can be bought, and he discovers that up to a point, most people can.

Soon after arriving in the nation's capitol, Harry quickly becomes embarrassed by Billie's lack of knowledge of any subject other than the tabloid check-out lane information. He hires journalist Paul Verrall (Don Johnson), who is doing a story on Harry, to "smarten" her up.

The audience isn't quite sure whether Paul has been bought off or just wants to get close to Harry to get more information.

But from their very first meeting Billie and Paul are attracted to each other. While Billie may be ignorant about the world in general, she is very worldly in other matters.

See BORN, p. 16

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Those old Delta blues ...



Photo by Scott Mackdanz

Guitarist Rory Block
burned down the Palms in
Davis Friday night with her
masterful interpretations of
Delta blues classics and
original songs. She even
treated the sold-out crowd
to several acapella songs.
In the 1960s when she

was still a teenager, Block
learned the blues directly from
the masters, including Son
House, Mississippi John Hurt
and the Reverend Gary Davis.
She has since recorded ten
albums, including the recent
"Ain't I A Woman" on
Rounder Records.

Godot ...

Continued from p. 14

nothing is lost in the performance.

"Waiting for Godot" is not
highly recommended for those
interested in mere entertainment.

Its mixture of comedy and
tragedy provides entertainment
as well as a challenge for

the audience — it is definitely
a play for those who like to be
forced to think.

"Waiting for Godot" does
drag — the audience may find
itself getting impatient as it,
too, waits for Godot.

Don't judge the play while
it's being performed. Instead,
reflect back on it later. It is a
very visual and oral piece of
art.

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Born...

Continued from p. 15

She knows that she is an at-
tractive woman and she knows
how to use it to her advantage.

As the sparks fly between
the Billie and Paul, we soon
find out that Billie isn't as
dumb as she seems — she just
hasn't had the chance to use
her mind. She has always been
the pretty woman who didn't
need to use her brain because
she has always had a man to
take care of her; thus she never
learned how to think for her-
self.

Both Johnson and Goodman*
are in atypical roles in this
film. Goodman has the role of
the obnoxious bully and
Johnson is the non-violent guy.

Even though it is hard to
hate such a nice actor like
Goodman, he makes it very
easy to dislike the abusive char-
acter Harry.

Harry thinks he keeps Billie
around because he cares for
her, but she is really just his
personal doormat.

As the old saying goes,
knowledge is power. Soon Billie
starts learning, and she starts
to gain some self-confidence.
She asks questions and learns
that most of the people who
she thought were intelligent
have been bluffing their way
through life.

Billie's newfound knowl-
edge causes her to experience
the confusion and stress that
the rest of us are used to. But
now, finally, she knows what
she wants out of life.

Griffith gives a wonderful
performance as someone who
is just floating along the river
of life. The audience truly feels
for Billie. It's painfully embar-
rassing to see her take the
abuse from Harry, the Wash-
ington elites and their wives.
There isn't one among us who
can not relate to being at a
party where you only know a
few people.

"Born Yesterday" is an in-
teresting look into the chang-
ing roles of women and the
typical definition of "intelli-
gence."

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SPORTS

Softball falls to Iowa in tournament championship

Hornets place second in 16-team National Invitational Softball Tournament; Blunt named co-MVP

By THOMAS B. SHANKLES

SUNNYVALE — History does repeat itself.

Three weeks after losing the championship game at the Capitol Classic, Sacramento State's softball team lost another championship game last weekend on an unearned run, 1-0, to Iowa at the National Invitational Softball Tournament hosted by San Jose State.

The No. 14-ranked Hornets' record fell to 20-7 on the season while Iowa improved to 12-5. The loss was only the Hornet's third in the past 14 games.

Freshman pitcher Tami Blunt pitched in all six games in the tournament, going 4-2. She picked up the co-MVP honors with Iowa pitcher Karen Jackson, the pitcher who beat her in the championship game. Blunt was also named to the All-Tournament team.

The Hornets breezed through pool play on Friday, going undefeated with shut-out victories over Hawaii and Oklahoma, 2-0 and 4-0, respectively.

Sacramento State didn't miss a beat on Sunday, downing New Mexico, 3-1, in the quarterfinals and Northwestern by the same score in the semifinals.

"I was pleased with the way we came through," said coach



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Sacramento State third baseman Kim Meyer fields the ball during warm-up for a second round game against Hawaii at the National Invitational Softball Tournament, hosted by San Jose State. The

Hornets made it all the way to the championship game by winning their first six in the 16 team field only to lose a heartbreaker to Iowa 1-0 Sunday.

Kathy Strahan, "We marched through a tough 16-team field and had some great wins."

Once again, a team came

out of nowhere to beat the Hornets in the championship game just like San Jose State did three weeks before.

Like the Spartans, the Hawkeyes had a losing record in bracket play and didn't catch fire until the final day of play.

After beating the University of the Pacific 5-2 in 11 innings,

See SOFTBALL, p. 18

Baseball buckles - lose 2 to Northridge

Hornets jump back into top 20 in two national polls this week though

By CHRIS LaMARR

Baseball is an amazingly funny game. The Hornets can surely attest to that, having lost two out of three games to Cal State Northridge this past weekend and still climbing back to No. 20 in both the Collegiate Baseball Division I Poll and Baseball America's Top 25.

The series with Northridge was supposed to start on Friday afternoon, but rainy Southern California weather moved the opener to Saturday. The Hornets came out swinging, and downed the Matadors

in the first game 7-4.

Right fielder Robert Randall's first homer of the year gave CSUS a 1-0 lead in the third inning, a lead that the Hornets would never relinquish. Sacramento State added three runs in the top of the fourth and it was smooth sailing from there, as left-hander Mike Eby was doing the job on the hill.

Eby went eight innings in running his record to 3-2 for the year. He struck out 11 Matadors while walking seven. Ace reliever Mike Kane came in to pitch in the

See BASEBALL, p. 21

Men's tennis beats weather, St Mary's

By ERIC PINKELA

You'd think that almost an entire week of rain would put a crimp into anybody's tennis schedule. But in the fashion of a diligent postal worker, the men's tennis team managed to fight off the weather to gather three wins last week, including a 4-3 victory over St. Mary's College on Friday.

Sacramento coach Rich Andrews outfoxed Mother Nature by holding two matches indoors at the Rancho Arroyo Sports Complex and then managed to squeeze in Wednesday's match in between two days of pouring rain.

The win avenged the Hornets' loss earlier this month to the Gaels at Moraga, St. Mary's prevailing 5-2.

In somewhat of a reversed format, doubles was played last, a strategy that might have hurt Sacramento State as they

are usually strong when opening up with doubles.

But it didn't hurt their doubles play any as they swept St. Mary's to break a 3-3 singles tie.

The Hornets started off strong as they were quickly up 2-1, with both Aleksandar Filep and Mike Laracuate gathering straight set victories in the No. 2 and No. 6 spots, respectively.

"I was playing like I used to," said Laracuate who played in the No. 2 spot for Sacramento State much of last season.

He and Filep also teamed up for one the Hornets' three doubles wins as they edged out the Gael duo of Keita Arisawa and Saburo Waki in the No. 3 slot, 8-6.

After being up 2-1, however, things started looking ugly for the Hornets as the lost two of their last three matches. Both

Barry Seeman and Scott Bacon, usually money in the bank for Sacramento, found themselves on the losing side of the net.

But both would rebound to collect doubles wins, Bacon with Chris Evers (who lost in the No. 1 singles slot 6-2, 6-1 to the Gaels Steve Noel) and Seeman with Brian Allen (who collected a three-set win over Waki in the No. 5 position 6-4, 4-6, 6-2).

The win boosted the Hornets' win streak to five matches heading into Sunday's match with Washington State in Portland.

That match is the first of four matches on four consecutive days for the Hornets.

The roadtrip to the Northwest will wind up with a Wednesday afternoon match at Oregon University, the Hornets' last regular season match of the year.

Soccer plays uninspired against Div. II opponents

By JASON WHARTON

On a day plagued with ties on the field and the threat of rain overhead, the Sacramento State soccer team endured what coach Michael Linenberger called, "the worst day of the spring."

The team hosted Division II schools UC Davis and Humboldt State Saturday at Hornet field, providing the programs an opportunity to play two matches against different teams.

"We played very poor and at a level that is definitely not acceptable," he said. "We were horrendous early in the second match, gave up two goals and let them play at will."

Fifteen minutes into the afternoon affair, Humboldt netted their second goal on a free kick from the left side after the CSUS defense committed a foul outside the penalty box. The Lumberjacks first goal came five minutes before when a ball was crossed from the left, slid through the Hornet back line and deflected off a defender into the corner of the net.

After a series of CSUS counterattacks were diverted into something less dangerous and offensive build-ups by Humboldt resulted in nothing but near chances, Kevin Baena drove to the end line and crossed a ball back into the middle where several shots were deflected until Cameron Waithman found the net for the Hornets. One minute later, CSUS equalized when

Baena combined with his midfielder, dribbled past the last defender like he was standing still and slotted a slow roller to the far post.

"The last fifteen minutes of the first half were a lot better," Linenberger said. "We controlled play then and in the early part of the second half."

CSUS broke the tie after Martin Sims ran onto a ball sent over the Humboldt defense by Baena and deftly flicked it over a charging keeper. But the Lumberjacks answer came ten minutes later after an undefended striker re-directed a long cross into the goal from his head. Twenty minutes later, the game ended 3-3 as the third tie of the day.

"In not one way did I think they could respond to our last goal," Sims said. "I was surprised we couldn't hold the lead."

"I thought it was the game winner."

"Our defense had a tough day and really didn't play that well," Linenberger said. "We were diving and a bit disorganized in the back."

"There was a lot of pressure on (goal-keeper) Gary Davis and he was one of the bright spots."

In the morning match, CSUS played UC Davis to a scoreless draw. Then, in the second match, the Aggies recorded their second tie against the Lumberjacks, equalizing on a last minute goal after the ball was pummeled inside the penalty box and found the net.

Softball...

Continued from p. 17

Iowa lost straight games to New Mexico 3-1, and Creighton 1-0. But Sunday's quarterfinals and semifinals were entirely different stories for the Hawkeyes. They flew past the University of California, 2-0, in the quarterfinals and squeaked past San Jose, 1-0, in the semifinals to set up the meeting with Sacramento State.

Both teams sent in their star pitchers for the contest, Blunt (14-4) against Jackson (8-3), in what was billed as a pitcher's duel.

Everything unraveled for the Hornets in the sixth inning when an error by Blunt set up the Hawkeyes' only run, what proved to be the only run they needed.

Second baseman Julie Sessler hit a dribbler that Blunt threw wildly to first baseman Shannon Ellis, enabling Sessler to reach base. Then, with the hit-and-run on, catcher Stacey Harrison hit a double to the wall, scoring Sessler all the way from first base.

Both Jackson's and Blunt's statistics for the game were about the same. Both pitchers tossed four-hitters, with Jackson striking out four

"This tournament did a lot of good for us. It got us ready for the tough conference schedule we have ahead of us."

— Coach Kathy Strahan

The game lived up to all the hype as both pitchers held the batters in check and the game was scoreless for four innings.

"Blunt went in there and contained them well, but we just couldn't put the runs on the board," Strahan said.

"She is a coach's dream. She pitched well in all three games on Sunday and two of those games were against Top 20 teams." New Mexico was ranked No. 15 in the nation, behind Sacramento State, and Iowa was ranked No. 20.

and Blunt five. Neither pitcher walked a batter.

It was Blunt's costly error that proved to be the difference.

"Although the tournament ended in a loss, I was thrilled with the way we played," Strahan said.

"This tournament did us a lot of good for us. It got us ready for the tough conference schedule we have ahead of us."

"All the preseason games are over now and the games we play now are what really matter and I'm looking forward to them," Strahan said.

CSUS Student

ATHLETE of the WEEK

Tami Blunt

Softball

Tami, a freshman pitcher from Modesto, went the distance and struck out 19 batters in a 13-inning 2-1 victory over Western Athletic Conference foe Utah on Saturday (March 20), one of two victories Blunt picked up last week. Tami ran her record to 10-2 on the year with a 0.80 earned run average with the two wins. She has struck out 65 batters in her last four appearances. Tami is a Psychology major who has posted a 3.26 grade point average in her time at CSUS.



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Baseball's Todd Hall taking his life and game to next level

After being drafted by the Expos and Angels, senior shortstop opted for education over the pros

By CHRIS LaMARR

Hornet shortstop Todd Hall is on the brink of achieving all of his boyhood dreams. The hot-hitting 21-year-old sociology major has climbed back from early season woes to make his presence known on the ball field.

Playing professional ball has always been his dream. He could have gone that way twice, but chose to continue his education. He was drafted by the Montreal Expos after his senior year at El Dorado High School in 1989 and again by the California Angels, his favorite team, after playing for two years at Sacramento City College. Coming off a season where he hit .303 and drove in 40 runs for the Hornets, he was expected to do great things in this, his senior year. While the team was playing well overall, jumping out to an 8-3 start, Hall struggled at the plate. He was hitting only .189 through the first 11 games, with nine RBI.

Since then, he has feasted off opposing pitchers, going 21 for his next 51, raising his batting average to .318 heading into this past weekend's series with Cal State Northridge. He is second on the team in RBI with 24, and homers with five.

Coach John Smith stuck with his shortstop and it paid off. "I'm really happy for Hall. The first couple of weeks in the season, he was snake-bitten," Smith said.

Though he was struggling, Hall was hitting the ball with authority. "Every

game I would have two at-bats where I'd hit the ball hard and somebody would catch it. I just started laughing. That was all I could do. I knew everything would come together."

The key to Hall's game is confidence, a trait he learned at SCC, where he started for two years at shortstop. "I learned a lot when I was at City. The coaching staff over there teaches you the mental part of the game and that helped me a lot," he said.

But his confidence came from another important part of his life — his family. His father Larry and mother Sharon can be found in the stands behind home plate at most Hornet home games.

"My parents really emphasized baseball and school," he said.

They supported his baseball endeavors from a young age. "He started playing when he was four years old," Larry said. "He was on a tee-ball team that I managed."

The family moved up to Placerville from Los Angeles when Todd was nine years old. Hall said he liked the small town atmosphere and that it helped

him stay focused. "It was good not to be around a big city. It made me concentrate on baseball a lot."

If baseball doesn't work out for him, he has plans for his college degree. "I want to go into counseling and work with children," Hall said. "I worked at the Sac City Baseball Camp for two

years and then I did a couple of clinics up in Placerville. It was really fun."

Sharon believes that all of his baseball work will pay off in the long run. "I think everything is meant to be in life and that this is one of those things," she said of her son. "He's just so focused. He considers playing ball his job."

SCC's legendary coach, Jerry Weinstein, sings Hall's praises at shortstop. "He's right there with the best guys we've ever had," Weinstein said. "I would think he has a chance. Professional baseball is very iffy. Only 5 percent of the players ever make it to the majors."

In addition to being a great player and student, Hall is a hero to his brother, Toby, a senior first baseman for the El Dorado High School Cougars varsity

ballclub. "He's my role model. I try to shoot for what he's done," Toby said.

Todd had equal praise for his little brother. "He's gonna be one good ballplayer. He's a rock. He already has three home runs in five games," Hall said. "He's a great guy and I love the way he performs."

As for the present, Hall is enjoying this season, as Smith has taken his team to the top of the Western Division of the Western Athletic Conference at 5-1. Going into their third conference series, the Hornets are 19-8 overall.

Hall compares this year's Hornet ballclub to the SCC team he played for in 1991 which was 43-0 during one stretch.

"This year's team kind of reminds me of that team. Everybody knows exactly what role they have to play."

The fact that the Hornets are in a conference this year gives them a much greater shot at reaching the postseason. Hall said that not being in one last year made it tough to stay up for the long season.

"It's good because now we're in competition with four other teams. I think that keeps us mentally focused on what we have to do. We go into each series like we have to win it."

The rebound from such a slow start this year is a tribute to Hall's confidence. "I read a book called 'The Mental Game of Baseball'. It has a lot of positive mental quotes," Hall said.

"I remind myself every day that I've got to have a positive attitude."



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Volleyball pounds Chico State

By SCOTT PECTOL

A thundering Mike Marsh spike gave Sacramento State the final point in Saturday's pounding of Chico State 15-2, 15-4, 15-7 and put an end to a regular season of dominance for the 18-4 Hornets.

This win set the stage for the eight team playoff that will be played April 2-3 at Hornet Gym.

Resilient Hornet fans, who endured without the luxuries of bleachers and a scoreboard, watched enthusiastically as the Hornets dismantled the Wildcats, using mainly backup players in the victory.

"This was an especially big win for us because everyone on the team got a chance to play and it was our last home

game," coach Weidi Zhang said.

The two-time defending Northern California Collegiate Volleyball league champion Hornets regained the No. 1 seed despite being tied with University of California because of their huge 4-game win at Berkeley on March 10.

The playoffs will consist of four Northern Division teams, Sacramento, Cal, UC Davis and Humboldt State and four Southern Division teams, UC Santa Cruz, Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, and most likely Menlo College and Fresno State.

The Hornets are no stranger to this tournament. In fact, they have won it two years in a row. They will try and keep their streak alive against probable first round opponent Menlo College Friday at 8 p.m. in Hornet Gym.

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Track continues to improve

BY DAVE CARPENTER

The cold and rainy weather in Palo Alto this weekend could have played havoc on the already injury-ridden Sacramento State track and field team, but the Hornets fought their way through the Stanford Invitational on Friday and Saturday, showing signs of improvement in the process.

CSUS continued to build its young and improving Division I program, even though it meant another meet facing some of the elite teams in the nation.

Injuries stood in the way of the Hornets on March 20 in Berkeley, but coach Joe Neff was confident that things are starting to fall into place.

"We're right on schedule," he said. "The injuries are over."

It will probably take awhile before it shows in the standings, but the Hornets made strides this weekend in the men's javelin, 100-meter

race and the sprint medley relay.

James Lions placed sixth in the javelin with a toss of 164-4, to lead the Hornets.

In the 100-meter race, Sean Moore, who had hamstring problems during the same event at the CSUS Invitational on March 13, placed sixth in the second heat of the race, finishing with a time of 11.50. In the fourth heat, Jesse Hall placed fourth, finishing at 11.74.

Sacramento State placed second in the second heat of the sprint medley relay with a time of 3:31. "We sprinted right past teams like Dartmouth and Oregon (in the medley)," Neff said. Dartmouth (3:36.1) and Oregon (3:37.1) placed third and fifth in the event, respectively.

For the women, Neff said that Sarah Beezley and Marty Atkinson ran well in the 100-meter hurdles.

Sacramento State's next meet, the Stan Wright Invitational, will be held at the CSUS track Saturday, beginning at 10 a.m.



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BASEBALL

Collegiate Baseball Division I Poll

1. Mississippi St.	16-1
2. Texas	32-5
3. Texas A&M	29-3
4. Cal St. Fullerton	19-7
5. North Carolina St.	25-3
6. Louisiana St.	17-4
7. Georgia Tech.	19-4
8. Florida St.	24-6
9. UCLA	14-6
10. Wichita St.	17-6
11. Pepperdine	20-10
12. Miami, Fla.	19-10
13. Arizona St.	26-10
14. Texas Tech.	25-7
15. Hawaii	24-11
16. USC	17-15
17. Arkansas	19-5
18. Oklahoma	20-7
19. Duke	24-6
20. Sacramento St.	19-8
21. Cal St. Northridge	17-6
22. San Diego	22-7
23. Oklahoma St.	14-7
24. Arizona	20-15
25. Rice	25-7
26. Florida	17-12
27. South Florida	22-6
28. Virginia Tech.	13-2
29. Michigan St.	13-5
30. Stetson	28-6

Saturday

Sacramento St.	7
Northridge	4

Monday

Game 1

Sacramento St.	R	H	E
Northridge	1	7	1
	2	6	1

WP - Bushart LP - Burns

DeLaMaza, Kane (10), Burns (10) and Turnbull; Contreras, Bushart (9) and Sims.
Top hitters: CSUS - Martinez 2x5; Johnson HR. **Northridge** - Sims 3x3, RBI; Small 1x3, RBI.

Game 2

Sacramento St.	R	H	E
(19-10, 6-3)	0	4	1
Northridge	7	10	1
(19-6, 5-4)			

WP - Bushart (6-1) LP - Brown (0-2)

TENNIS

Men

St. Mary's	3
Sacramento St.	4

SOCCER

Humboldt St.	3
Sacramento St.	3

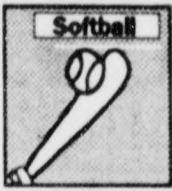








UC Davis	0
Sacramento St.	0

VOLLEYBALL

Chico St.	0
Sacramento St.	3

Game scores - 15-2, 15-4, 15-7

STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
					vs. New Mexico (AWAY) 1:30 p.m.		
				at NCAA West Regionals (AWAY) TBA			
					vs. Stanford (AWAY) 1 p.m.		
	vs. St. Mary's (HOME) 2 p.m.						
				at NCCVL Tournament (HOME) TBA	at NCCVL Tournament (HOME) TBA		
		vs. Cal (AWAY) 2:30 p.m.		vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 7 p.m.	vs. Fresno St. (AWAY) 1 p.m.	
	at Stanislaus St. Inv. (AWAY) TBA						vs. UC Irvine (AWAY) TBA
				at Stan Wright Invitational (HOME) 9 a.m.	at Fresno Heptathlon (AWAY) TBA		
	vs. Washington (AWAY) 5:30 p.m.	vs. Oregon (AWAY) 2:30 p.m.					

SOFTBALL

National Invitational Softball Tournament

Sunday

Championship

Sacramento St.	R	H	E
(20-6)	0	4	1
Iowa	1	4	0
(12-5)			

WP - Jackson (8-3) LP - Blunt (14-4)

Semifinals

Northwestern	1
Sacramento St.	3

Friday

Sacramento St.	R	H	E
(18-5)	4	7	0
Oklahoma	0	2	0
(16-8)			
Hawaii	R	H	E
(15-19)	0	2	1
Sacramento St.	2	6	1
(17-5)			

Baseball ...

Continued from p. 17

ninth and struggled a bit, giving up three hits and one run. He eventually calmed down, and the Hornets grabbed the win.

Matt Martinez went three for five with two doubles in raising his team leading batting average to .443. Hornet designated hitter Ray Brown continued his productive hitting by collecting three hits in five at bats. He is batting .386 and has been a pleasant surprise for CSUS. Will Fitzpatrick had two hits as well for the Hornets and left fielder Josh Kirtlan hit his fifth homer of the year in the fifth inning.

The two teams were expected to play a pair on Sunday, but mother nature forced another change of schedule. The double header was pushed back to Monday afternoon and Northridge took both games.

The first game was dominated by pitching, as Roland DeLaMaza went head to head with the Matador's Marco Contreras. DeLaMaza scattered five hits over 9 1/3 innings, giving up one run and striking out nine to run his season strikeout count to 64.

Northridge broke through with a run in the eighth and the Hornets tied

it at one in the top of the ninth on center fielder Gaylon Johnson's first homer of the year. The game went extra innings with the score still tied at one, and the Matadors spoiled the comeback by scoring a run off loser Erick Burns (1-2), to win it 2-1 in the tenth.

The Hornets got steam rolled in the night cap, 7-0. Ray Brown started on the mound for CSUS, but he only lasted 2/3 of an inning, allowing five runs on four hits, while walking one. Northridge center fielder Joey Arnold hit a solo homer in the first and that was all the run support that the Matador's John Bushart would need. He went the distance, giving up only four hits and striking out four Hornets. His record now stands at 6-1. Brown (0-2) took the loss for Sacramento State.

The Hornets have hit a bit of a tough stretch lately, losing six out of their last nine games. The win against Stanford on March 22, and the victory in the first game over 21st ranked Northridge was enough to propel them back into the polls however.

Things don't get any easier for Coach John Smith's club as they will take on the University of California in Berkeley tomorrow. The Hornets will then travel to Fresno State for a three-game weekend WAC confrontation with the Bulldogs.

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Female student share 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo 5 min drive to campus, 1 block from light rail. Pool, coin laundry, \$250/mo. 361-4561 leave message.

Roommate/s wanted MAY 1st. Female graduate student, non-smoker, very tidy, responsible, share 3 bedroom new home Elk Grove, \$300/mo., NO PETS. #684-8040 Melinda

Roommates wanted - 2 rooms available in 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. One mile from CSUS. Available April 10. \$250 and \$275/month plus share utilities. Call Darren at 387-6757, please leave message and I will call back ASAP

Needed: Female non-smoking roommate. Share apt. w/2 bedroom, 1 bath separate vanity, pool, weight room, laundry, close to campus. \$267.50 monthly + 1/2 utilities. Call Debi 361-3251

WANTED: Roommate to share house in Rosemont area. Quiet street, easy access to freeway. \$350 + 1/2 utilities per month. 364-0845, leave message.

HOUSESHARE BEAUTIFUL MC KINLEY PARK HOME, LARGE ROOM WITH PRIVATE ENTRANCE; \$375/month; 6 month lease; first, last plus \$250 security; share utilities; no pets; (916) 447-7840. Female preferred.

Female roommate wanted to share duplex. Huge room, large yard \$200 month includes utilities, washer/dryer. Mins. from CSUS. Call Mary 391-3237 leave message.

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath house in Land Park, 10 minutes from CSUS. Bkyrd/hardwood floors \$325/mo + 1/2 utilities available now. Call 443-2460

RENTALS

ENCINA ARMS

1 and 2 bedroom spacious apartments starting at \$375 with 6 month lease. Cent H/A, Garbage disposal, dishwashers, pool, spa. Hornet shuttle picks up in front of complex. For more information call 925-2484. 1628 Bell Street, Sacto.

FREE HAWAIIAN VACATION

offered with each apartment rented! Call for details and information on our competitive 1, 2 & 3 bedroom rents from \$395/month.

Northwood Apartments

Howe Avenue & Cottage Way One block from Hornet Express (916) 925-5222

Three bedroom apartment near CSUS, fresh paint. \$595 month. Call 988-3226.

HELP WANTED

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - fisheries. Earn \$600+/week in canneries or \$4,000+/month on fishing boats. Free transportation! Room & Board! Over 8,000 openings. **Male or Female.** For employment program call 1-206-545-4155 ext. A6049

INTERNATIONAL COVER MODEL SEARCH. Our discoveries are GQ, Vogue, Cosmo, Glamour, S.I., Elle, Seventeen, Mademoiselle and others. Call today for further information. 652-4234.

FEMALE MODELS NEEDED: Possible calendar, post card and catalog work. No experience necessary. Portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at **On One Productions** (916) 747-1979

SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay Area is hiring for summer 1993. (510) 283-3878. Send resume to P.O. Box 1266 Orinda, CA 94563

PRESCHOOL TEACHER part time afternoon needed immediately for a preschool near CSUS. Early childhood units required. Call 736-0344

INTERESTED IN FITNESS? Job opportunity to help yourself and others to lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy, and improve athletic performance. Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

ANYONE can earn \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes. For **FREE** information, send **S.A.S.E.** to: **Lively Publishing, 160 N. Fairview Avenue, Suite D-124, Goleta, CA 93117**

Student Health Insurance Advocate position \$6/hour, 20 hours/week. If interested call Rita Tyk 278-7782

EARN \$500+ weekly stuffing envelopes at home. Send long SASE: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. K2, 14415-E Greenwell Springs Rd., Suite 318, Greenwell Springs, LA 70739.

Work outside with C.U.P. PT Spring FT Summer. Painters/marketing associates wanted now! No experience necessary, will train! \$5-8/hr. + bonuses. For information/application, Call 1-800-400-9332

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be able to train from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 481-9555.

\$200-\$500 WEEKLY Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. **FREE** Information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052350

Summer Positions: Roughing It Day Camp in SF East Bay is hiring Group, Riding, and Waterfront Counselors. Experience/references. (510) 283-3795

EASY ASSEMBLY any hours, \$339.84 week, family of 3 earns \$4417.92 monthly. **FREE** information - 24 Hour Hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA052352

WANTED

STOP! DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR USED OR NON-WORKING VCR'S — GET TOP DOLLARS FOR THEM. CALL (916) 422-6775

Looking for both male and female willing to be open for research. For more information call 383-3684 leave name and number. Small pay!

IBUY compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. Call 348-6641

TRAVEL

Round Trip Airline Tickets from Sacramento to Southern California. Leave Sac on the 8th at 5:30 p.m. and arrive back in Sac on Sunday 11th at 10:30 p.m. Tickets \$179 Phone 387-1928

FITNESS

Lose fat, lower cholesterol, raise energy level, and improve athletic performance. Immediate results or 100% money back guarantee. Total nutrition program. Interested?? Call Marc at 925-0832 or Brad at 387-8768

MEETINGS

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The Food and Nutrition Club would like to invite students and faculty to the upcoming events: March 2nd - Health Fair in Redwood Room; March 11th Bake Sale in front of Human Environmental Sciences Building; March 18th Visiting Scholar from U.C.D. Barbara Schneeman speaking on Nutrition, in the Redwood Room 3-4 p.m.

Need summer help? Advertise in the State Hornet!

STRESSED OUT?

CSUS Meditation Club offers **FREE** classes in beginning **MEDITATION** weekly on campus. For information 933-4727

NOTICES

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Only \$269!! Jet there ANYTIME for \$269 with AIRHITCH! (From L.A. - HAWAII - \$129, NEW YORK - \$129 each way!) AIRHITCH@310-394-0550

WHY WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE ON A COUNTRY ESTATE? WRITE BEST ESSAY AND IT'S YOURS. FOR APPLICATION SEND SASE TO ESSAY CONTEST, BOX 325, PEARBLOSSOM, CA 93553

SAC STATE

SONGLEADING/STUNT TRYOUTS!

Come be a part of an up and coming program at Sac State, that has both a fun and competitive atmosphere. **DATES: April 13, Mandatory Meeting - April 23-24, Tryouts.** For more information call D'Nez at 278-7916 or Lauri at 851-4373

HEALTH CARE

FREE Measles/Rubella Immunization Clinic, Student Health Center, March 25 - Thurs., March 31 - Wed., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This clinic is for students - if Spring 1993 is your first semester at CSUS and you were born after 1/1/57.

FUNDRAISERS

FAST FUNDRAISER \$1000 in 1 week. Greeks, Clubs, Anyone. No Risk. 800-655-6935 Ext. 50.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500 - \$1,500 for one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121 ext. 308.

PERSONALS

NEEDED: OVUM DONORS The Pacific Fertility Center - Sacramento, invites women between the ages of 21-30 to participate in our ovum donor program. You may be able to assist couples who are hopelessly infertile, to have a family. Compensation is provided. Please call 916-567-1302 for further information.

Personal ads \$1 for 24 words!!

GENITAL WARTS?

A new research project involving the treatment of external genital warts is being conducted at the Sutter Institute for Medical Research. For more info. call 733-8930, or stop by the Health Office on campus.

A word of encouragement from First Covenant Church:

Consider it pure joy, my brothers, whenever you face trials of many kinds, because you know that the testing of your faith develops perseverance. James 1:23

MAKE INTERNATIONAL FRIENDS! Develop close, exciting friendships with people overseas. We have 200,000 members in 168 countries. For name list and more information send your name, address, age, and \$3 to International Pen Friend Service, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

GREEKS

Theta Chi presents Jamaican Me Crazy Saturday April 17, 1993. Reggae Concert benefitting United Cerebral Palsy. Tickets \$10 sold on Library Quad March 29 - April 14. Location: 5650 Broadway, Gates open at 3 p.m. For additional information call 362-3698

GREEKS

The Right Connection will be on campus taking your custom Greek Sportswear orders in the STORE in the Student Union 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

10% Off Stock from the Rack

To the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta, looking forward to another championship. You're #1. From your ΣΠ sorority Superbowl coaches Troy, Mike, and Dave.

Greek messages or announcements still only \$1 for 24 words. Send one today! Or, announce your special event.

Theta Chi presents Jamaican Me Crazy Saturday April 17, 1993. Reggae Concert benefitting United Cerebral Palsy. Ticket \$10 sold on Library Quad March 29 - April 14. Location: 5650 Broadway, Gates open at 3 p.m. For additional information call 362-3698

We're playin' football, we're playin' football all day
We'll be blockin' the Omega Xi Phi way
We'll be rushing with a blitz on one play
We'll be chargin' all the girls in our way
We'll be diggin' our cleats into the ground

to score a touchdown
We've been bruised and bumped, but this year we're gonna kick some rump.
With Phil, Tom, Chris, and Trent who are awesome coaches
When we intercept the ball all the sororities will stand in awe
What a great team we'll be, we'll be at Sorority Superbowl.
We'd like to thank you the men of ΣΠ
from all the sisters of ΩΞΦ
We're all excited and we can't wait to play.
ΣΠ Sorority Superbowl!!

♥ The Sisters of ΩΞΦ

SIGMA CHI PRESENTS "THE GREEK BLOWOUT PARTY" Sat April 17th 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. 1518 Q Street cross of 16th. Refreshments provided. LIVE BAND and D.J. ALL welcome. Come join the festivities. \$2 per person. Ticket info. to come.

To the Brothers of ΣΠ
Not only is ΣΠ oh so hot, but NOW you all have it "Made in the Shade!" We hope you all like you "coo:" gifts!

♥ The sisters of ΩΞΦ



Be Part of the Action



We have management openings for college graduates in many fields:

- Business Management
- Aviation
- Engineering
- Environmental Protection
- Law Enforcement

And MANY MORE!

We're looking for women and men seeking challenging assignments, a chance to mature into upper management, advancement potential, and benefits including...

- Good Starting Pay
- Free Medical & Dental
- Free World-Wide Travel
- 30 Days Annual Paid Vacation
- Great Retirement Plan

If you are in good health, 21-27 years of age, and a college senior or graduate, call:

1-800-GET-USCG
to find out if you qualify.
U.S. COAST GUARD

In business since 1790. Dedicated to saving lives, combating illicit drug trafficking, protecting our waterways and preserving the environment. Protection is a way of life in the Coast Guard. We are...

ALWAYS READY!

This is a State Hornet publication:

UR

It consists of illustrations, short stories, poetry, and photographs.

DEADLINE

This is what's happening next friday for the UR(University Review).

VOTE!

In the 1993 ASI General Election for your student body representative

Also on the ballot are two initiatives:

- 1) Alternative Transportation***
- 2) Instructionally Related Activity (IRA) Fee Adjustment***

Tuesday-Wednesday, March 30-31
8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

POLLING LOCATIONS:

- ☒ Library Breezeway
- ☒ Student Service Center
- ☒ Walkway from Union to Quad
- ☒ Walkway to Residence Halls